

The Best Missouri News

Reached the Century Mark.
Marshall Baker Witter celebrated his 100th birthday at Milan Friday, in honor of the occasion 100 of his old friends prepared a surprise party for him. They called at the house and presented to him 100 new silver dollars. He moved to Missouri in 1839. At that time Milan was known as Pharsalia post office, and the name was so hard to pronounce and so few could spell it that Mr. Witter sought an easier name. In his youth, having read of the noted "Milan Decree," a treaty adopted among certain European countries, he suggested the name of "Milan." He was mayor of Milan for several years. He practiced law until 1862, when he was appointed a recruiting officer by Gov. Gamble, and commissioned quartermaster, with rank of captain of state militia. He tells with much interest how he witnessed the battle of Plattsburg, on Lake Champlain, while standing on the bluffs near the lake.

Hard Blow for Factionalists.
In his opening address to the Republican Editorial Association at St. Joseph, President C. A. Harrison, of Gallatin, gave the republican party leaders of the state some hard blows. He said everything looked like victory for the republicans a year ago, and there would have been a state victory had it not been for the factional fighting. The republican editors were drawn into it, he said, when they were asked to sign instructions to the president as to the proper appointments in St. Louis. "Enough work was put in embroiling republicans over the state in a purely local fight," Mr. Harrison said, "to have elected Booker T. Washington governor of Alabama regardless of the grandfather clause."

Cousins Elope to Marry.
The old warning that "a change in the name, but not in the letter, is a change for the worse and not for the better," did not appeal to a young couple from Missouri who were married at Omaha, Neb., recently. Not only the letter, but the entire name was the same, and the only change that Ella Lockhart secured is from Miss to Mrs. in becoming the wife of Hiram Lockhart. The two are first cousins and live at Skidmore. Both were born in Virginia and their fathers were brothers.

"All Shades" of Reformers.
A call has been issued for a meeting of populists, socialists, union reformers, single taxers, woman suffragists, prohibitionists, referendum advocates and all shades of reformers at West Plains to discuss the political situation in all its phases and try to unite all these minor parties into one under a common name.

Immense Castor Bean.
What is believed to be the largest castor bean ever grown in Jasper county is on exhibition in Carthage. It was grown by Capt. Thomas B. Tuttle, of Carthage, who dug it out of his garden. The plant is 18 feet in height, measures 14 inches in circumference at the base and has a 16-foot spread of the branches.

Clark and DeArmond Honored.
The speaker of the house named Congressman Champ Clark, of the Ninth Missouri district, on the committee to visit the naval academy at Annapolis, and Congressman DeArmond, of the Sixth Missouri district, to visit the West Point military academy.

Flag Day in Missouri.
In compliance with the request of President Francis, of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company, Gov. Dockery has designated December 20 as flag day, it being the ninety-ninth anniversary of the acquisition of the Louisiana territory.

Fall Broke His Neck.
W. D. Looney, 45 years old, a cornice manufacturer, fell from the top of the new wing of the Missouri state asylum at Nevada. He lived only a few minutes, the fall breaking his neck.

Twice Mayor of Sedalia.
Dr. Edward S. Evans, twice mayor of Sedalia and a pioneer physician, is dead at Sedalia, aged 74. He came to Missouri 69 years ago.

Baby Was Found Dead.
The baby daughter of L. B. Berger, of Maryville, was found dead in bed when the family awoke the other morning.

Joy May Be Postmaster.
Having been defeated for re-election Charles F. Joy, of St. Louis, may serve his city in another capacity, that of postmaster.

Accidentally Killed Himself.
Amos Pierce, 13 years old, shot and killed himself accidentally while handling a revolver at Farmington.

Buried at St. Louis.
The body of George Pew Vest, son of United States Senator Vest, of Missouri, who died suddenly in Washington November 6, was brought to St. Louis and interred at Bellefontaine cemetery.

Small Boy Shot a Baby.
A ten-month-old baby of Frank Simpson, of Mansfield, was shot in the stomach and bowels by a three-year-old brother who had been handling a gun, and accidentally discharged it.

To Sell Federal Building.
The old federal building at Kansas City will probably be sold to Kansas City capitalists. The secretary of the treasury received an offer to purchase the property for \$250,000, the minimum price set by congress.

Board Would Enlarge Asylum.
The board of managers of the hospital for the insane at St. Joseph will ask the legislature for an appropriation of \$100,000 for additions to the hospital. It is proposed to build two large recreation pavilions.

Father Must Support Child.
An important decision was rendered by Judge Broadbent, of the Kansas City court of appeals, in upholding the lower court's decision in the case of George Shannon against Ollie Shannon. Shannon and his wife separated April 12, 1900, in Daviess county, and shortly afterward the husband secured a divorce on statutory grounds, the wife failing to appear to defend the suit. On August 9, 1901, a male child was born to Mrs. Shannon. A petition was presented to the court, asking that the father be compelled to contribute to the child's support. Shannon's attorneys contended that as the child was not born at the time of the divorce there could be no mention of maintenance in the decree. The lower court decided that Shannon should contribute \$30 every three months to the child's support, and that the mother should have the custody of the child. Judge Broadbent, in his opinion, says that as the father has abandoned the minor to the care and custody of his mother and has imposed upon her the burden of its maintenance, which the law imposes upon the father, there could be no ground for saying the mother could not, with the aid of the court, compel him to relieve her of such burden. "This duty is imposed," says the court, "by the universal custom of all civilized society, and good conscience demands that she should be heard. The divorce does not terminate the father's liability to support the child."

Henderson Would Compromise.
In the federal court at Kansas City last week Gen. J. B. Henderson, of St. Louis, received a judgment against St. Clair county for \$331,000, the amount including bonds to the value of \$100,000 for which judgment was given against the county in 1873. The difference between the amount of the judgment and the value of the bonds represents the accumulated interest. Immediately after the judgment was rendered Gen. Henderson announced in open court that he would be willing to accept one-half the sum the bonds had cost him. Henry S. Julian, representing St. Clair county, asked Gen. Henderson to put his offer in writing and to include the exact sum he would take. Gen. Henderson declined, saying that if the proposition found favor he would do so.

How They Divided Up.
An old country woman died in Nodaway county recently and left an estate consisting of 17 cows. To her eldest son she bequeathed one-half; to her second son one-third, and to her youngest son, one-ninth of the estate. The executors were sorely perplexed as to how to divide the cows. At last some one suggested that they borrow a cow from a neighbor. This was done, and the estate was thus made 18 cows. The first son received his one-half, or nine; the second son his one-third, or six; the third son his one-ninth, or two, making 17 cows in all. The neighbor's cow was then returned with thanks.

Betting Caused His Undoing.
In the circuit court at Joplin the jury gave John B. Knowles two years in the penitentiary for embezzling funds amounting to \$700 from the local office of A. O. U. W., of which he was treasurer. Knowles' case is a peculiar one. He was a fugitive from justice several years, but was finally located at Brazil, Ind., going under the name of John Knox. His misfortune came because he was a staunch democrat. So confident was he of Bryan's first election that he bet all of his earthly possessions, including the funds of the lodge.

New Line to Camden County.
The secretary of state chartered the Osage & Ozark Railway company of Eldon. The road has a capital stock of \$250,000, and is to build and operate a railroad from Eldon, in Miller county, to the Osage Iron works, in Camden county, a distance of 23 miles. The Rock Island and Missouri Pacific have lines through Eldon, and this line is an extension of one of them, probably the Missouri Pacific, as it has a line from Jefferson City. It is probably a move to extend this line to Springfield, along the route of the proposed new line.

Wife Procured His Release.
Gov. Dockery issued a pardon to Charles Lewis, of Buchanan county, who was sent to the penitentiary last June to serve three years for forgery. Lewis forged an order on a friend for \$15 to buy wedding clothes. The young wife of the convict, with a child in her arms, went to Jefferson City from St. Joseph and pleaded with Gov. Dockery for the release of the erring husband and father.

Cash in Nodaway County.
The 21 banks of Nodaway county have individual deposits aggregating \$2,236,063.51, or \$67.50 for every man, woman and child in the county.

Ex-Warden Paced Chosen.
The managers of the state home for ex-convicts at Higginsville elected Col. J. L. Pace, ex-warden of the penitentiary, for superintendent. Capt. W. F. Mitchell, ex-sheriff of Howard county, was chosen assistant superintendent.

Boy's Body Identified.
The body found on a sandbar near Arrow Rock proved to be that of the 12-year-old son of Mr. Williams, near Cambridge, who was drowned September 2.

Famous Hereford Bull Dies.
Corrector, the famous Hereford bull, for many years at the head of T. F. B. Sotham's herd, died near Chillicothe, at Weaver Grace farm, presumably of rheumatism of the heart.

Serious Accident Near Marshall.
Frederick Dickerson accidentally shot his brother, Walter Dickerson, near Marshall. He was trying to load a rifle as he walked behind his brother. The wounded man may not recover.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE.

Opinions of Editors on the President's Official Communication to Congress.

The message as a whole is one that will be read. It is vigorous in tone, clear in expression, hopeful and buoyant in spirit and thoroughly American. —Des Moines Register and Leader.

Every question which has felt called upon to present to the attention of the national lawmaking body has been frankly and fearlessly discussed. Congress and the country at large may read the message from beginning to end and know exactly where the chief executive of the nation stands. —Des Moines Daily Capital.

The president recognizes the necessity of industrial and financial combinations in these days of sharp international competition, and he says the aim should be to kill them, but to regulate them. The message is a carefully prepared, well-proportioned and luminous state paper. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

President Roosevelt's message deals with the tariff and the trusts, capital and labor in a manner too simple to please "high-falootin'" critics, too forcible to suit the advocates of the trusts. But it will powerfully appeal to the plain people, who keenly appreciate the fact that a sneer is not an argument. —N. Y. Herald.

The message does not make history; it merely restates it. No doubt there are those who will profess disappointment because this is so; but their feeling will spring from a craving for discussion and desire to see mischief done, rather than from regard for anything worthy. The president's message does not meet such expectations, but it satisfies all others. —N. Y. Mail and Express.

In substance what it contains on the chief topics of interest, the trusts and the tariff, is what the public is already familiar with in the president's speeches of a few months ago. What he said then he repeats now, with studied moderation of a name and with a simplicity and clarity of language which makes either misunderstanding or misrepresentation impossible. —N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

President Roosevelt's second annual message is conspicuous for its departure from traditional forms, its able discussion of live issues and its frank presentation of the president's personal views. It is full of the president's personality. Its first sentence, "We still continue in a spirit of unbounded prosperity," is a keynote to the spirit that pervades it—a spirit of political optimism and national progress. —Indianapolis Journal.

The business men of the country will assent to all the president says about the tariff and the trusts. They will agree with him that "it is better to endure for a time slight inconveniences and inequalities in some schedules than to upset business by too quick and too radical changes." They will agree with him that corporations shall not be treated as enemies but "shall be so handled as to subserve the public good."

The president gives no encouragement to those who hoped to advance the cause of free trade under pretext of combating the trusts. He has no objection to the industrial combinations with a tariff destroying weapon would be to crush minor, independent concerns and stab the general prosperity in the back. In short, there is nothing in the message to create uneasiness in business interests or check the tide of prosperity. —Kansas City Journal.

President Roosevelt strikes a high note of confident patriotism in full assurance of a fervent response from all parts of the country. By his message he has shown the nation that he has been irrevocably assigned to the United States. "Even if we would, we cannot play a small part. If we should try to do so, we should be that we should play a large part, and a shameful one." He has seldom expressed an important truth in a more effective manner. —N. Y. Tribune.

Beyond the reach of adverse criticism by any candid person are those passages in Mr. Roosevelt's constitutional exhibit of the state of the union which define the quality of manhood that is his. The president's discussion of the proper elements of human character in relation to the problem of government is novel, inasmuch as none of his predecessors have ever attempted anything like it in a message. —N. Y. Sun.

The president reasserts his policy for the regulation of trusts and his treatment of the question is distinguished by moderation, reason and judgment. His whole treatment of the subject is marked by eloquence and marked by admirable equanimity and fairness. His demonstration of the folly and danger of tariff destruction for a method of conducting the country's business is singularly lucid and trenchant. Altogether it is a message which will reassure the country. —Philadelphia Press.

The president does not believe that our property is the best. He believes that the outcome of our laws and our policies. He believes that the American people, the sons of the men of the civil war, who had iron in their blood, rejoice in the present and face the future with heart and resolve of will. The message is not the address of a mere optimist or a pessimist. It is a review of the nation's affairs and a discussion of national policies by a practical man of affairs, who submits recommendations in the belief that, as a people, we must make our future larger than the past, and who does not shrink from the problems before us, no matter how difficult they may seem. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

One of Mr. Cleveland's newspaper admirers is overjoyed because he says the "democratic party is in splendid fighting condition." But how about a party which fights itself harder than it does its alleged opponent? This has been the condition of the democratic party for the past six years. Mr. Cleveland fought Mr. Bryan harder in 1896 than he did Mr. McKinley. It is believed, indeed, that he voted for Mr. McKinley. Col. Bryan would vote for Col. Roosevelt to-day in preference to a democrat whose nomination would be dictated by the Cleveland or Hill interest. By his fighting proclivities Mr. Bryan recently sent up the republican plurality in Indiana to over 36,000, as compared to 15,000 or 20,000, which would be the normal lead in an off year like this. The better the fighting condition which the democratic party of these days finds itself in the fewer will be the votes which the democratic candidates will get. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ENGLISH NOTES.

Sixty per cent. of the police available for duty in London are on night duty.

Barely ten per cent. of the children in Brittany can speak or understand French.

Forty-eight different species of birds spend the winter only in the British isles.

Forty-five foreign countries have ministers or diplomatic representatives in England.

In a Sussex village is part of a garden paling made wholly out of the swords of swordfish.

Manchester's chimneys emit 20 tons of soot daily, of which analysis shows that two tons is oily matter.

The population of the Isle of Man has decreased 1.5 per cent. since 1891. At the last census it was 54,723.

At Liscard, in Cheshire, England, is a room that contains hundreds of picture frames made of every imaginable substance from "leather" to tigers' bones, one frame being placed within another, according to size, so that the whole surface is covered with frames.

CONVINCING PROOF.

Case No. 41,506.—Capt. Alfred G. Rigger of Horse Company No. 4, Canton, Ohio, says: "I had a weak back ever since I was a boy, and about six years ago the cause developed into rather a bad case of kidney complaint. It was not a little backache now and then but backache which caused actual suffering day and night, and the harder I tried to get rid of it the worse it became."

"When the attacks were in the acute stage it was difficult to sit down, and when down it was just as hard to regain an erect position, on account of the twinges of pain in the kidneys. I can only describe some of the pangs as similar to that received from a knife thrust."

"In time, distressing and terribly inconvenient urinary weakness resulted, causing annoying embarrassment during the day and loss of sleep during the night."

"I took everything which came to my notice from reading, from observation, and which my friends and acquaintances advised. I consulted physicians, but none of them were able to relieve the trouble, let alone stop it."

"It became so well known that I had a pronounced case of kidney complaint that I often received circulars from medical companies offering to cure me, and one day eighteen letters were handed to me by the mail carrier."

"When Doan's Kidney Pills attracted my attention I wanted to try them, just as I had tried everything else, and Mrs. Rigger went to Durban & Wright Co.'s drug store for a box. Relief followed. I knew after a dose or two that the medicine was acting directly on the kidneys from the altered condition of the kidney secretions, and, encouraged, I continued the treatment. Finally, the backache and other complications stopped."

"Let me sum up my opinion about Doan's Kidney Pills by saying, I would willingly pay one month's wages for a box of them if I could not buy them for less. You can refer anyone to me about Doan's Kidney Pills and I will convince them that they are just as represented."

Four Years After.

"Lapse of time has strengthened my appreciation of Doan's Kidney Pills. I gave this remedy my unqualified endorsement in the summer of 1896, because of the results I obtained from a course of the treatment. I can now add to my original endorsement the experience of a number of others who are just as enthusiastic, when they express their opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills, as I."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cures all kidney troubles, may be obtained on application to any part of the United States. Address: Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

A wise friend is one who declines to lend you money. —Chicago Daily News.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

Kansas City, Dec. 11.	
CATTLE—Beef steers	\$1.00 @ 6.55
Native stockers	3.00 @ 5.10
Western steers	2.00 @ 4.25
HOGS	5.50 @ 6.25
SHEEP	3.00 @ 4.05
WHEAT—No. 2 hard	67 @ 68
No. 2 red	67 @ 68
CORN—No. 2 mixed	40 1/2 @ 41 1/2
RYE—No. 2 mixed	45 @ 46
FLOUR—Hard winter pat.	3.25 @ 3.50
Soft winter patents	2.25 @ 3.50
HAY—Timothy	7.00 @ 11.00
FRUIT—Apples	5.00 @ 6.00
BUTTER—Choice to fancy	16 @ 27
EGGS	12 @ 13
POTATOES—Home grown	25 @ 45
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Beef steers	4.20 @ 6.00
HOGS—Mixed and butchers	5.85 @ 6.50
SHEEP—Natives	3.25 @ 3.85
FLOUR—Hard winter pat.	3.20 @ 3.50
WHEAT—No. 2 red	71 1/2 @ 72
CORN—No. 2	31 @ 35
OATS—No. 2	21 @ 25
RYE	48 @ 49
BUTTER—Creamery	22 @ 30
DRY SALT MEATS	9.25 @ 9.50
BACON	10.50 @ 11.00
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Steers	3.00 @ 6.75
HOGS—Mixed and butchers	5.85 @ 6.50
SHEEP—Western	2.00 @ 4.25
FLOUR—Winter patents	3.40 @ 3.50
WHEAT—No. 2 red	71 1/2 @ 72
CORN—No. 2	30 @ 31 1/2
RYE—December	48 1/2 @ 49 1/2
LARD—January	16.70 @ 16.97 1/2
NEW YORK.	
CATTLE—Steers	4.00 @ 5.85
HOGS	6.30 @ 6.35
SHEEP	2.75 @ 4.25
WHEAT—No. 2 red	70 @ 82 1/2
CORN—No. 2	61 1/2 @ 64
OATS—No. 2	20 @ 24

LOVE LETTERS TO ORDER.

Women of New York, and Men Too, May Have the Services of an Author at 50 Cents Per Line.

The following advertisement appeared in some papers at New York on Saturday: "Letters of 'Sentiment' written for women on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m. Address or call Sentimental Tommy, No. — W. street." It was impossible to see "Sentimental Tommy" himself, he was too busy, but his clerk spoke for him. He said:

"Sentimental Tommy is a novelist whose books have been read from sea to sea. He made a fortune out of his books, and lost it through the publishing business. I knew what letters he could write, and furnished the idea and hired the room. I'm just the man that takes the orders."

"You see, what suggested this thing to me was the letters that were read at a great divorce case. There were a lot on both sides. The man's letters were such idiotic drivel they made him look like a fool when they were read out in court, and the woman's were as bad. Now, Sentimental Tommy engages to write letters for his clients that will be dignified and correct—do the business all right, you know, but no gush, or bosh, or outside-tootie business, nothing that would draw a laugh in a divorce court or a breach of promise suit."

"New York is the first city we've tried the thing in. We've started in a small way, but, although this is the first week, we've had several customers already."

The charge for each letter is one dollar.

Vibration Cure the Latest.

London society's latest craze is the vibration cure, as practiced by a Swedish specialist. Like the Christian Scientist, the vibrationist claims to be able to cure anything and everything by his treatment, a claim which is supported by Adeline Patti among others. X-ray troubles, pneumonia, appendicitis—all are vibrated out of the system in a miraculous fashion. Paining, faith healing, and crystal gazing have given way for the moment to the vibrationists, whose parlors are crowded with fashionable women.

Salt Mine in Belgium.

The Belgian Archaeological society reports that during boring near Boringen, Belgium, a rock-salt mine was discovered at a depth of 600 feet. It is expected that this country will greatly increase the commercial wealth of Belgium.

Success Due to Good Luck.

A Chicago man who was asked to name the things which had contributed most to his success mentioned good luck as one of them. This is a wonderful admission, says the Chicago Record-Herald, coming from one who is up.

"The Proof of the Pudding Lies in the Eating."

The doctors are dumbfounded, the drug-gists are confounded, the people excited and joyful over the wonderful cures and tremendous sales of the great Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. Every case of Rheumatism—some of many years' standing—has given way to this powerful remedy. Thousands of certificates like the following can be furnished as to its value:

George Seleyer, Publisher of the Chilton, Wis., "Volkstote," used St. Jacobs Oil for "almost unbearable pains in the back, which had completely prostrated him." A few applications cured him entirely.

Mrs. Fred Eberle, Belaire, O., was for a long time severely troubled with Rheumatism. St. Jacobs Oil instantly relieved and entirely cured her.

Rev. Dr. B. Pick, of Rochester, N. Y., suffered so intensely from Rheumatic pains that he was unable to preach. Several applications from a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil "relieved him."

F. Radder, Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Two applications of St. Jacobs Oil cured me of great and long-continued pain in my foot."

Messrs. C. L. Brundage and Son, Drug-gists, Muskegon, Mich., write:—"St. Jacobs Oil has a wonderful sale. We sold eight bottles at retail yesterday. This will give you some idea of how well it is liked in this section."

Mr. Louis Hinkel, of East Posten, Kill, N. Y., says:—"I call St. Jacobs Oil the best liniment I ever used. It cured me of Rheumatism and pain in the back."

Herman Rittner, Manchester, N. H., writes:—"I have tried St. Jacobs Oil, and found it excellent. All those who have purchased it speak of it as 'simply incomparable.'"

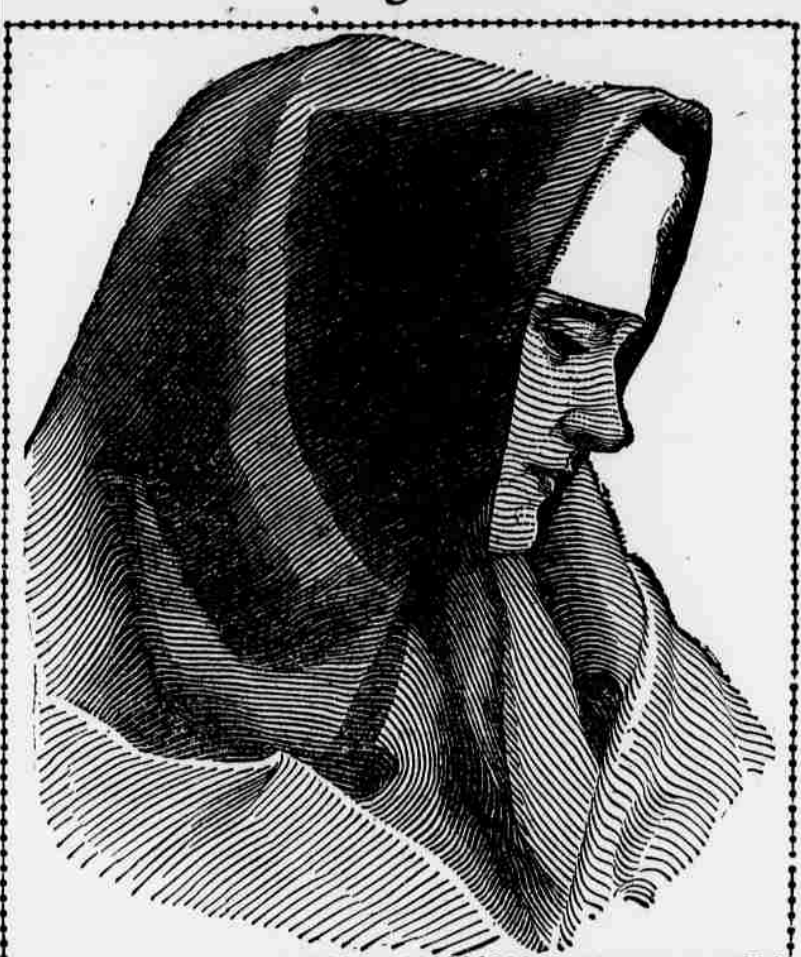
Geo. O. Erle, Palestine, Ill.—"I was in bed suffering from a swollen leg. I used St. Jacobs Oil, its effect was wonderful. The following day I attended to my business again."

Dr. Otto Fuls, Reading, O., writes:—"The sale of St. Jacobs Oil is constantly increasing; it is praised by everybody, and never fails to give entire satisfaction."

It is safe to assume that the tall story has grown so by stretching—Puck.

SISTERS OF CHARITY

Use Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrh—A Congressman's Letter.



In every country of the civilized world Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges committed to their care, but they also minister to their bodily needs.

With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and disease, these wise and prudent Sisters have found Pe-ru-na a never-failing safeguard. Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States. A recommendation recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:
Dear Sir:—"The young girl who used the Pe-ru-na was suffering from laryngitis, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured."

—Sisters of Charity.
The young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Pe-ru-na for catarrh of the throat with good results as the above letter testifies. Send to The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for a free book written by Dr. Hartman.

The Worm Turned.

He loved her devotedly. He was also how-legged. Both facts gave him pain at times.

He passed it by with a rueful smile, when she merrily said that his affliction gave him such an arch look, and that, after all, he was a pretty good sort when you got onto his curves. He bore it patiently, when she referred to his walk at his parenthetical progress. But he rebelled, and broke the engagement, when she called her pet dog through the wicket formed by his legs.

"I may not be so overly ornamental," said he, "but I emphatically object to being made useful, so unreasonably early in the game!" —Smart Set.

A Public Need.

"Yaas, sah. De ting what dis eah country needs is more prisons, sah—more prisons."

"Why, Uncle Ned, there are plenty of prisons. Every state has its penitentiary and—"

"Oh, yaas, sah. I knows about de penny tenures. Day's penny tenures enough, but de penny tenure is chock full of penny rascals, an de thousand dollar rascals ain't get in, sah. What dis eah country needs is 'em mighty bad." —Kansas City Journal.

Taking a Chance.

"Do you enjoy walking?"
"Immensity!"
"Good! Then I'll take you for a ride in the country in my automobile." —Washington Star.

Don't Neglect a Cough. Take Some Hale's
Hale's Horehound and Tar Instantly.
Hale's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

When a man dies they who survive him ask what property he has left behind. The angel who bends over the dying man asks what good deeds he has sent before him.—Koran.

Fruit acids will stain goods dyed with Putnam Fadeless Dyes.

The test of any recreation is, does it recreate?—Ram's Horn.

Uncertain.

"Where shall I find something nice in oil for the dining room?" asked a stout, smiling woman of the floorwalker in a western department store. "On the third—" began the floorwalker. Then he paused and looked doubtfully at the inquirer. "Did you mean a painting or something in the sardine line?" he asked.—Boston Christian Register.

'Frisco System—New Observation.

In addition to through chair car and Pullman Sleeper service the Frisco System operates on its trains out of St. Louis and Kansas City handsome Observation Cafe Cars, under management of Fred Harvey. These cars are equipped with every convenience, including large library observation room and platform; the former supplied with easy chairs, writing material, latest newspapers and periodicals. Electric lights and electric fans add to the comfort of the passengers. These trains leave St. Louis and Kansas City daily via the Frisco System.

She—"My mind, I'd have you understand, is on something higher than my dress." He—"Oh, it is? On your hat, I suppose?" —Philadelphia Bulletin.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Loaxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate ones.—Robertson.

Iowa Farms \$4 Per Acre Cash.
bal. 1/2 crop till paid. Mulhall, Sioux City, Ia.

Men who pursue impossibilities enjoy the activities of life and none of its rewards.—Chicago Journal.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

The vainest hopes are generally the most roseate.—Chicago Journal.

Why Syrup of Figs is the best family laxative

- It is pure.
- It is gentle.
- It is pleasant.
- It is efficacious.
- It is not expensive.
- It is good for children.
- It is excellent for ladies.
- It is convenient for business men.
- It is perfectly safe under all circumstances.
- It is used by millions of families the world over.
- It stands highest, as a laxative, with physicians.
- If you use it you have the best laxative the world produces.

Because

- Its